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## Study on medical education costs delayed

By Sandra Joy Adkins  
Special Correspondent

Although the study requested by the Board of Regents on the costs of medical education in West Virginia was scheduled to be completed in October, Dr. James Young, vice chancellor for health affairs, said the project has been delayed.

Young gave early December as the target completion date of the study, which is being done by the Leonard Davis Institute of Health Economics at University of Pennsylvania.

The project has been referred to publicly as the Benedum Studies because the Benedum Foundation has provided the financing.

Young denied rumors that the BOR was delaying

release of the study because it showed that Marshall's School of Medicine was more cost-effective than the West Virginia University medical school.

"The fact is that we just don't have the study yet," he said.

He said the study has been "moderately delayed" because researchers are having problems deciding how to effectively implement cost data into a computer program.

The study will attempt to identify the costs of medical education in four areas: education, research and professional development, patient care and the allocation of joint time and costs to interaction of the above mentioned basic areas.

"It is difficult to decide how to split out joint costs because they are going on at the same time," he said.

According to Young, the study was originally to be

a case study useful to any state. Through a collaboration between the BOR and the Leonard Davis Institute, West Virginia was selected to be a laboratory for medical education research.

The intent of the study is to conduct policy research and cost analysis on medical education, he said.

Contrary to popular opinion, Young said, the study does not attempt to say what public policy should be for the medical schools in West Virginia.

"It will only provide decision-makers with a framework that would enable them to understand the impact of changes in medical or osteopathic schools," he said. "It was intended to be a planning and policy tool in which the computer models would enable 'what if' policy questions to be answered."

The study will be released to the public after the BOR examines it.

## Potential fire hazards in residence halls outlined

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the last in a three-part series on fire safety in Marshall's residence halls. Today's article explores potential fire safety problems. The first segment related the history of fires in the residence halls and opinions about fire safety. The second part examined precautions taken to ensure fire safety.

By Greg Friel  
Editor

You are awakened in the middle of the night by the piercing noise of the fire alarm. You smell smoke as you stumble toward the door. But the door is hot - the fire is in the hallway and you are trapped in your 15th floor room. What do you do?

Hal H. Johnson, Huntington fire chief, recommends sealing off the cracks around the door, hanging a sheet or towel out a slightly opened

window to let firefighters know the room is occupied, and waiting for rescuers to extinguish the fire. Johnson said students probably could survive in a room in Towers for a couple of hours if smoke were prevented from entering.

One means of escape students caught in this situation will have to forgo is rescue by ladder, because the ladders on the Huntington Fire Department's trucks will reach only to the seventh or eighth floor of a building - making aerial rescue impossible from at least the seven upper floors of the Twin Towers, Johnson said.

He insisted that Huntington's ladder predicament is typical across the country.

**See related editorial, page 4.**

"The state of the art in this country that they're selling now is from about

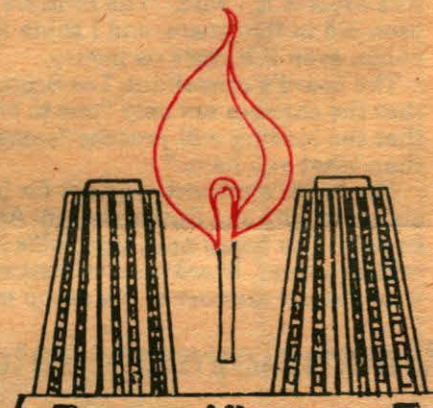
100- to 110-foot ladders," Johnson said.

Huntington's ladders are 100 feet high.

Rescue by helicopter would be attempted only as a last resort because it would be extremely dangerous for a helicopter to land on or hover above the roof of a residence hall since the rapid rise of hot air from a fire often would interfere with a helicopter's flight, Johnson said. He added that it would be difficult for pilots to land on or hover above buildings with which they are unfamiliar.

Johnson said that the closest helicopter that would have the proper equipment and trained crew for a roof rescue probably would be in Parkersburg - a 30- to 40-minute flight from Huntington.

He also said that safety nets generally would be used only for those trapped up to the third or fourth floor, because it would be unlikely for a per-



son to survive a jump into a safety net from an upper floor in Twin Towers.

But the existence of high-rise buildings on campus is just one of a number of factors which complicate fire safety at Marshall.

**See Fire, page 6**



Photo by Scott Bookman

### Standing room only

There isn't enough space to pull up a chair in Northcott Hall as preparations are being made for renovation.

Plans are under way for the building to house more classes in the future. See related story page 11.

### Vietnam veteran returns to school

See Page 3

### Lebanon: Should the Marines stay?

Students Speak, Page 4

### Days of Shawkey to be remembered

See Pages 8 and 9

### The Herd seeks second SC win

See Page 13



# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

## W.Va.

### New bids will cost Insurance board

CHARLESTON - Members of the Public Employees Insurance Board, acknowledging that the process will probably cost rather than save money, prepared Thursday to accept bids for processing state employee medical claims.

It is the first time in five years the board will put the contract up for bidding. Bids to process a yearly volume of \$122 million in claims will be submitted in February or March.

Opening up bidding was at least as much a bow to legislative wishes as it was a step taken with hope of shaving claims-processing costs.

"It's not going to save us money. It's going to cost us money. But the Legislature wants it," said state Auditor Glen B. Gainer Jr., chairman of the three-member board.

Workers' Compensation Commissioner Gretchen Lewis, also observing that "the Legislature expects it," said, "The contract has not been bid in five years, and I think it ought to be re-bid, even if it costs us money."

The board's consultant, Lee Scott, estimated that the chances are only "one to two out of 10" that the bidding will produce "something better than what you have."

The board's present contract for handling claims is with the Equitable Life Assurance Society. The board pays Equitable roughly \$3 million a year, based on a current rate of \$3.04 a month per member of the group medical plan.

### Unemployment rate falls

CHARLESTON - West Virginia's unemployment rate dropped nine-tenths of a percentage point in September to 12.5 percent, the governor's office said Thursday.

The office released a state Employment Security Department report showing a September total of 92,300 people out of work in the state. This was 9,200 below the August total and 16,100 below the July figure but was still 17,000 higher than the September 1982 number of jobless.

According to the report, callbacks added 900 people to manufacturing payrolls in the state in September. This boosted manufacturing employment to 92,800, the highest level this year but still 4,900 below September 1982.

Coal-mining unemployment was unchanged from August at 43,800, a total that was 7,100 below September last year.

### Protestors greet governor

HUNTINGTON - Gov. Jay Rockefeller, greeted at a town meeting by 20 protesting state employees, has renewed his promise to seek a pay raise for government employees although he won't say how big the boost might be.

The protestors, some from state Health Department offices in Cabell and Wayne counties, picketed outside Huntington High School before Rockefeller arrived there for a town meeting Wednesday night.

Rockefeller said he would ask for a state employee pay raise when the Legislature convenes in January but said he didn't know yet where the money would come from.

Brenda DeLawder of Kenova, one of the protestors, said she didn't think the pay raise would be big enough. "We understand the problems of the taxpayer," she said, "but there has to be some way . . . that we can have enough to support our families."

Rockefeller was accompanied to the meeting by a New York film crew, which his press aide, Randy Cline, said would "document the visit." Cline said the material may be used later for "political purposes."

## U.S.

### Students' opinions on invasion differ

Medical students evacuated from Grenada described Thursday how they barricaded themselves in dormitory rooms and ran to rescue helicopters as bullets whizzed over their heads.

But a few students also said they felt no danger from the island's rebel government before the U.S.-led invasion began.

"I felt sure the military government that took over felt good about our school and liked what we were doing," said Richard Willard, of Bloomfield, N.J. "They went out of their way to make it comfortable for us."

Many others, however, said they had not felt safe since Prime Minister Maurice Bishop was killed in a far-left coup last week.

"It wasn't an invasion, it was a rescue," said John Batista, 25, of Ludlow, Mass., on arriving in Boston Thursday.

After the takeover, "there was so much hostility and turmoil," said Pamela Hall, of Quincy, Mass., a first-year student at St. George's University Medical School.

Maj. Christopher Stroud of the rebel government visited the medical school Sunday night and told students they were safe, but "he wouldn't make provisions for our safety" if they decided to leave, she said.

### New filers down in October

WASHINGTON - About 385,000 Americans filed for unemployment benefits in mid-October, down 28,000 from the previous week, the government said Thursday. The decrease was attributed largely to the closing of state employment offices on Columbus Day.

The seasonally adjusted total of new applications for jobless benefits in the week ended Oct. 15 was the first claims total below 400,000 in a single week since early September.

The totals of Americans drawing unemployment compensation under the 26-week, state-run programs - and the total under all federal and state programs in the week ended Oct. 8 - were far below the levels of the comparable period in 1982, according to Labor Department figures released Thursday.

Through the week ended Oct. 9, 1982, as the recession was nearing its peak and civilian unemployment was running above 10 percent, the total of jobless receiving regular state-paid benefits stood at 4,560,000. In the week ended this Oct. 8, the seasonally adjusted total was 2,816,000, down 67,000 people from the week before.

### Cuban numbers surprising

WASHINGTON - The invasion of Grenada has revealed a Cuban presence that was almost double earlier American estimates and which included large numbers of military personnel who virtually controlled the island's southwest portion, State Department officials said Thursday.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said it also appeared that Cuba had been planning the construction of a major military installation on Grenada.

Beforehand, U.S. officials believed there were about 600 Cubans on the island, about half serving as military advisers and the remainder working as technicians or building a new 10,000-foot runway.

Those estimates have been discarded as the American and Caribbean occupation forces have uncovered what one official, asking not to be identified, described as a major Cuban military presence with warehouses "stacked to the ceiling with weapons."

## World

### U.S. troops overrun Cuban stronghold

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados - The U.S. invasion force on Grenada Thursday overran a hilltop prison that was the last major stronghold of armed Cubans on the Caribbean island, U.S. sources reported. Pockets of resistance were reported elsewhere on Grenada.

A Barbadian radio station said the American troops also captured the Grenadian army headquarters at Fort Frederick, on the outskirts of St. George's, the island capital. Pentagon sources in Washington later confirmed that the fort had been taken Wednesday.

Gen. Hudson Austin and other members of the Revolutionary Military Council that seized power on Grenada last week had been reported holed up at Fort Frederick.

Pentagon sources said they believed that both Cubans and Grenadians had been holding out at St. George's Richmond Hill prison, which fell Thursday.

The officially reported U.S. death toll rose to eight. Dozens of Cubans were reported killed in the invasion's first two days. The number of Grenadian casualties could not be learned.

The privately owned Voice of Barbados radio reported that Fort Frederick, in the area of the capital on the island's west coast, had fallen on the third day of fighting. The radio station gave no source for its report.

### Vote may expand suffrage

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Gladys Govender may be an ideal tenant, but she is the wrong color.

In March 1982, a court convicted Govender, a South African Indian, of living illegally in a white neighborhood of Johannesburg with her five children. Volunteer lawyers won an appeal against her eviction order in a test case that froze most evictions based on race.

Now on the eve of a referendum on a new constitution which would give the vote and limited representation to Indians and mixed race people, the government has again threatened "drastic measures" against Indians and coloreds living in white areas.

In reviving the issue, the white-minority government apparently wanted to assure conservative whites that giving Indians and coloreds - the South African term for people of mixed race - the vote won't mean they can live next door as well. The referendum on Nov. 2, South Africa's most important ballot in 22 years, is for white voters only.

### Ship missing in China Sea

PEKING - The Glomar Java Sea, a U.S. oil drilling ship with 79 people aboard, was reported missing in a typhoon in the South China Sea, and a search for it was mounted Thursday by ships in the area.

U.S. officials in Peking and Canton said about half the crew was American and about half Chinese, and that the U.S. Navy was notified.

Chinese airplanes and 11 Chinese naval and commercial ships were searching for the vessel, China's official Xinhua news agency said.

The Glomar Java Sea was leased by Atlantic Richfield Co. of the United States from Global Marine Drilling Co., another U.S. company, to explore for oil in China's Yingge Sea basin, just south of Hainan Island.

An official at the U.S. Consulate in Canton said Lee Wilson, general manager of Arco China Inc., reported that Arco's last contact with the ship was at 11:20 p.m. Tuesday. At that time, the ship had stopped drilling operations in the storm, said Wilson, who is based in Hong Kong.



From battlefield to classroom

# Vietnam veteran returns to college life

By Chris Morris  
Staff Writer

On Feb. 18, 1969, 19-year-old John W. Williams of Lewisburg boarded a plane at Fort Lewis, Washington, and 22 hours later found himself at Camrahn Bay, South Vietnam.

"When I got off the plane it felt like a big weight fell on me because of the humidity," he said.

After being processed, he was flown by a U.S. C-130 to Bienhoa and joined the 101st Airborne Division.

"I arrived the day before the Tet offensive began," Williams said. "It wasn't 48 hours before I saw my first fire-fight. A bunch of rockets hit the base and airfield and blew up a couple of jets. It was quite a sight," he said.

Williams said he was scared at the time, as most 19-year-olds would be.

Now 34, he is back at Marshall trying to earn his degree in criminal justice and adjust to dorm life.

This is his story.

**Question:** How long were you in Vietnam?

**Answer:** 118 months. I stayed an extra six months so I could get out sooner.

**Q:** Can you describe what a fire-fight was like?

**A:** Well, most of my experience, as far as fire-fights go, were with mortars and rockets. I was in the administrative finance division of the 101 and functioned as a money escort. I would fly around with an officer and a footlocker full of military currency and distribute it to various bases in the region. I mostly saw fire-fights from the air. They were loud and bright.

**Q:** What was the attitude of the soldiers when you were in Vietnam?

**A:** The general attitude was personal survival. Look out for number one, but you did have buddies you watched out for too. A lot of guys didn't see any way we were going to win. Most of our orders were 'don't fire unless fired upon.' That's like being in a fist-fight and waiting for the other guy to hit you before you hit him. It's not logical. And those orders would come from the higher-ups in the service. A lot of Staff Sergeants and other officers would draw plans up and devise schemes on how to win this war. And they probably would have worked but the higher-ups wouldn't go for it. A good analogy would be a football team down by three points and having one play that you're sure will work and not using it.

**Q:** Did you ever come into contact with Agent Orange?

**A:** I'm not sure. I did go through some defoliated areas that had been sprayed with herbicides and everything was just dead. It looked like death.

**Q:** After your hitch was up, what did you do?

**A:** Well, I was flown back to Fort Lewis. I got there around 2 a.m. and had a steak breakfast. That was stand-

ard. All returning G.I.'s got one. After that they paid me, gave me my separation papers, and more or less just threw me out on the streets. I got on a plane and headed for Lewisburg. I wasn't in too good of shape. I had lost 38 pounds, I was exhausted and was really socially disoriented. It was like coming to a fantasy world. It was totally different from life in Vietnam. People alienated me, they weren't unfriendly but just kinda ignored me.

**Q:** Have you had any flashbacks since you've been back?

**A:** No, not a flashback. But I did have one dream about Vietnam. I dreamed about a neighborhood, not mine, just a neighborhood and planes just started dropping Napalm bombs on it.

**Q:** How long have you been at Marshall?

**A:** I first enrolled in 1967. I spent a semester and a little of the second. I sprained my ankle really bad and just couldn't get into school. I sat up one night with a fifth of Seagrams and a butcher knife, cut the cast off my ankle and enlisted. I enrolled again in January of 1971. I stayed two semesters and did all right. I made the deans list. But my finances got real low. I decided to go to work. I went to Richmond, Va., got married on April Fool's day and worked there for nine years. I became a service manager of a truck lift company and got divorced. In 1980, I went back to Lewisburg and got an Associate Degree from Bluefield State in general education. I only need 51 hours to graduate from here.

**Q:** How do you like living in the residence halls?

**A:** If you can believe it, there is more privacy in the dorms than in the service. This is the first time I've ever lived in a dorm and sometimes I feel strange because of the age difference. It really doesn't concern me but I'm afraid it might concern others.

**Q:** Do you think another Vietnam will ever happen?

**A:** I hope not! I hope no one will ever have to witness what I witnessed. I had it easier over there than some and harder than some. Most of the gruesome stories you hear guys tell about the war are usually passed around. Most vets who had a rough time don't talk about it. And if they do, it's usually with other vets.

**Q:** Do you believe there are still Americans listed as MIA alive in Vietnam?

**A:** Yes, I do. And as a nation I feel we are obligated to do whatever we can to get them out.

**Q:** Do you feel the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington D.C., is a fitting tribute to the vets?

**A:** Hell No! I think the memorial is a waste of funds. The best memorial they can give to vets is to help them become good productive citizens.

## Queen suggests sign for University Heights

By Bryan Pyle  
Staff Writer

University Heights apartments may soon have a sign distinguishing it as part of Marshall University, at least if Student Body President Michael L. Queen has his way.

Queen's suggestion was voiced at a recent meeting of representatives from student government, student affairs, and housing, with residents of University Heights.

"We want a sign distinguishing University Heights as a part of Marshall," Queen said. "We want to make sure that people do what they say they will do for residents, so no one gets the raw end of the deal. We will work with you if you work with us."

The general purpose of the meeting was to gather feedback from residents about services such as guidance, counseling, and programming.

"To my knowledge, this is the first time department representatives have come to a meeting like this at University Heights," Ken Welch, University Heights apartment manager, said.

Another representative at the meeting, Joseph R. Dragovich, student development counselor said, "We can provide all kinds of programming such as marriage and divorce counseling, tutoring, health services, and vocational

rehabilitation."

Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean of student affairs said, "We want to provide services, because you are a part of campus. My office is a service orientation area. We try to provide service anywhere in the university it is needed, but we have to have feedback. We have to know what you need."

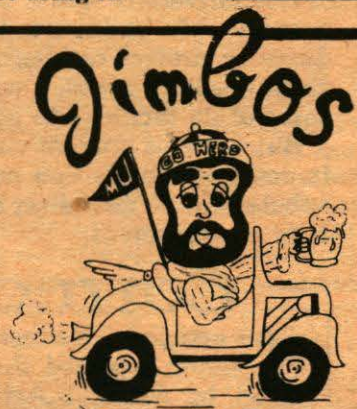
Another speaker, Don Robertson, director of student life, said he would like to form interest groups under programming at University Heights.

Robertson assigned Su Conrad as the new programmer for University Heights, but added at the meeting that residents must correspond with her in programming, or her services at University Heights will be rendered unwanted and programming left to the residents.

During the meeting, some negative feelings were expressed by residents, apparently because of broken promises in the past. However, Ray Welty, assistant director of housing, said, "This is not the time and the place to discuss negative ideas."

Queen said, "Let past be past, and by-gones be by-gones," Queen said. "Let's work together and have a fresh start."

At the end of the meeting, one resident said, "I'm happy we had this meeting. I question the sincerity of housing. In the past we have had no communication with them. We will see what happens now."



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# Opinion

## Fire safety depends on student attitude

The fire safety of Marshall's residence halls is not perfect.

While residence hall staff members are superbly trained in fire safety and evacuation procedures, the dormitories need some physical improvements.

Among other things, Marshall needs to install new elevator systems, update some alarm systems and replace a number of elevator doors to meet minimum state fire code standards. To their credit, university officials seem to be making serious strides to correct these problems.

See articles, pages 1 and 6

Yet even if Marshall's fire safety procedures, equipment and building designs met every fire safety regulation in the land, there still would be no guarantee that students would be safe from a residence hall blaze.

A fundamental safety factor which state

codes can never enforce is attitude toward fire safety — specifically student attitude.

As long as some residence hall students take evacuation procedures lightly and insist on treating fire safety equipment as toys or props for practical jokes, the potential for a tragedy on this campus is great.

A number of campus administrators said they believe one of the biggest dangers confronting on-campus residents is the tendency of some students to tamper with fire equipment and fire alarms.

It appears that some students get a thrill out of squirting a fire extinguisher at a friend or under a neighbor's door. Others like to pull fire alarms because they enjoy forcing 500 fellow students out of bed and into the cold darkness at 3 a.m.

These may seem like harmless pranks, yet they may pose a danger more menacing than the lack of up-to-date elevator systems or the need for new alarms.

The student who discharges a fire extinguisher as a practical joke puts his neighbors in danger. In a fire, his fellow students may find that the extinguisher they so desperately need to combat a blaze is empty and useless.

And false alarms often have led to complacency among students about evacuation procedures, according to a number of residence hall staff members and campus administrators.

Students quickly become tired of leaving the building in the middle of the night simply because some prankster decides to have a little fun. After awhile, many residents begin to ignore the alarms altogether. But one day, the alarms may indeed be real and any delay in evacuation may end forever their chances to escape a fiery death.

A flourish of false alarms in the mid-'70s brought to an end a special safety measure for students living in the Twin Towers. In 1977, a direct-link alarm system between Twin Towers and the University Fire Station on 20th Street was disconnected because firefighters often were tied up for hours responding to false alarms at Marshall when other city residents might have had a real need for help in a fire.

Before 1977, when an alarm sounded in Twin Towers, it also rang at the fire station, and city firefighters would respond immediately. Now firefighters wait for a telephone call from residence hall or security staff members before responding.

The Huntington fire chief insists that the delay in response under the present system is minimal. But even a delay of a minute or two conceivably could decrease the chances of escape for students trapped in a burning residence hall.

Irresponsible action by students poses a potential threat to the lives of all who make their temporary homes on campus.

The most significant fire safety improvement that can be taken on campus is a decision by all students to cooperate with the university in striving for fire safety.

Students must realize that fire extinguishers are not playthings. They must realize that fire alarms should be pulled only in a fire.

Finally, students must decide to respond to all fire alarms, even when they are sure they are "false alarms" or mere drills. Being forced to evacuate the building in the middle of the night may be annoying, but the decision to ignore an alarm may prove to be fatal.

The university has a basic responsibility to provide safe buildings, equipment and procedures to protect residents from fire, and Marshall needs to proceed with haste in updating some of its facilities to acceptable standards.

But without student cooperation, fire safety in residence halls can never be anything but substandard — no matter how modern the buildings or equipment.

### Students Speak

Today's topic: Should the U.S. continue to maintain a peacekeeping force in Lebanon in the wake of the terrorist bombing of the Marine barracks in Beirut?

Karen Hodges,  
Huntington senior



"I don't know. It seems like Russia's just sitting back and laughing at us and watching us get blown away, and we just send more troops over to have the same thing done to them."

Linda L. Jones,  
Huntington sophomore



"No. It's not our war and it might turn out to be another Vietnam. I don't think the United States should take it upon itself to be the arbitrator. It's not fair that our soldiers should have to be there and risk their lives and not be able to defend themselves, much less protect the Lebanese."

Randy Pelfry,  
Huntington freshman



"No, I really don't think so. I think they could have stopped that bombing if they'd been allowed to put bullets in their guns. They ought to bring them home because they aren't doing anything, and they're sitting ducks. It seems they're causing more trouble than they're keeping down."

Terri Perry,  
Kenova junior



"I have mixed feelings about it. I hate for our military forces to be over there getting bombed, but what would happen if we pulled them out of there?"

(Students were interviewed randomly and photographed by Jeff Seager.)

### Correction

An article in Wednesday's issue of The Parthenon reported that a ski trip sponsored by Student Activities would cost \$350.

Correction: The cost of the trip is \$305. Final payment is due by Dec. 16.

An article in Thursday's issue quoted Nancy P. Hindsley, coordinator for the MU Artists Series, as saying that most tickets for the Alvin Ailey Repertory Company performance probably would be sold by today.

Correction: Hindsley said she expects plenty of tickets to be available today.

### The Parthenon Staff

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# Opinion/2

## Don't ignore world events

In the face of the tragedy in Beirut and the invasion of Grenada, college students should be more aware than ever of national and world events.

The nation and the world are walking a narrow line between an uneasy peace and world war. With that in mind, the typical college student can no longer seclude himself in an academic world.

Decisions made in the White House and the Kremlin can have a direct affect on the lives of the American college student. It is imperative that students become educated and informed to national and international affairs.

Last weekend's bombing of a U.S. military base in Lebanon gave the nation a jolt it hasn't experienced since the Vietnam War. Many of the students now reading this column can probably remember little of Vietnam except by what is shown in old newsreels and movies.

### World, U.S., state news, page 2

But one can almost feel the shudder go through the U.S. as the President makes speeches refusing to withdraw our troops and sending more across the ocean to protect the soldiers already there. Now is the time for students to stop and think about these situations. The policy set now will set the stage for a long time to come.

And it is the duty of the college student, as well educated, free-thinking Americans to ana-

lyze the situation and keep abreast of events.

Edgar  
Simpson



In the college atmosphere, it is very easy to center a life around studying and partying while the "real" world continues to function at a feverish pitch. Students should not let this happen.

Although the argument that many students can't afford a regular national news source is valid, many overlook the opportunities right on campus. The campus library receives any number of national news publications available for all students to browse through. Most residence halls have television sets in the study lounges which may be turned to news programs. Nearly all student own a radio, and most newscasts are only five minutes long.

The world is moving at too fast a pace for us to sit back and take it as it comes. It is vital for students to become involved and interested in the world outside the campus. This weekend's bombing is a tragic example of how people our age and experience may be thrust into unthinkable situations.

## —Our Readers Speak— Let's be part of solution

To the editor:

Generally I am not an outspoken person. Mostly, I listen. But today I talk and in support of AWARE, whose members on October 26 protested the proliferation of nuclear weapons through their symbolic gesture of an all-day fast, and Joel Cook, who in his letter to the editor on October 26 admonished us for our apparent apathy and denial of reality regarding potential nuclear conflict. There is an appeal for demonstrated concern. There is a call for action. Now.

With the tragedy suffered in Lebanon and the events occurring in Granada and elsewhere, the threat of a nuclear confrontation grows increasingly imminent. And what can we do to prevent it? Certainly nothing is apathy and denial leave us immobilized.

A saying from the sixties attributed to Eldridge Cleaver is particularly applicable today: "If you are not a part of the solution, then you are part of the problem."

Together let's be a part of the solution.

The voices of many will be heard.

Deborah Hogshead  
Graduate Student  
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# High-rise fire is not concern for disabled

By Greg Friel  
Editor

Like many Marshall students, Randy Benear lives in a residence hall. But unlike most, he also uses a wheelchair.

He is one of 12 physically disabled students who are housed on campus and who rely on crutches, walkers or wheelchairs to travel.

But while the 11 other physically disabled students live on the ground level of Marshall's residence halls, Benear's room is on the second floor of Twin Towers East. When a fire alarm sounds, his usual means of leaving the building—a wheelchair and the elevator—no longer can be used to escape.

Nevertheless, Benear, like other disabled students interviewed, said he feels safe from fire.

"I'm a relatively small person and my attendant has no problem getting me in or out," Benear said. "I'm sure that in the case of a fire drill, everyone would help me."

Benear, a Weston freshman, said he chose to live in TTE because a health problem requires him to have an air-conditioned room. The Towers, which do not house students on the ground floor, are the only two residence halls that have air conditioning.

Raymond F. Welty, assistant director of housing,

said university officials usually try to place physically disabled students on the ground floors of residence halls, although they do not try to discourage such students from living above ground level if they choose.

"I certainly wouldn't want someone to tell me I couldn't live upstairs just because I had such and such a problem," Welty said.

Although state fire code regulations call for universities to provide means of escape for disabled students, they do not specify exactly what those escape routes will be, according to David Woods, deputy state fire marshal.

But Gary N. Bolen, an assistant state fire marshal who inspects buildings at the university, said Marshall should provide a ramp from the second floor of Towers to allow Benear to use his wheelchair to get out of the building when an alarm sounds.

Leonard E. Bedel, Marshall's safety coordinator, disagreed.

"There's no way you can put a ramp in to the second floor of Twin Towers," Bedel said. He said students who must use wheelchairs and are housed on or visiting on the upper floors of Towers during fires or fire drills are urged to wheel themselves into the landing of the smokeproof stairwells, where they will have a fresh air supply.

He emphasized, however, that he would prefer that all physically disabled students live on the ground floor of the residence halls.

While the lack of a ramp from the second floor of TTE causes Bolen some concern, most physically disabled students living in the residence halls said their buildings are generally safe and that the staffs are adequately prepared to evacuate the buildings in a fire.

But a number of Buskirk Hall residents expressed concern about the lack of ramps at each end of that building. Buskirk only has a ramp in the front, although there are exits at each end of the building.

"I've heard some students complain that if there were a fire in the lobby, they would have to go through the fire to get to the ramp," said Barbara A. Myers, a Scott Depot graduate student who uses a wheelchair.

Bedel said he hopes to be able to install a ramp on the east end of Buskirk sometime in the future, but that he was not really concerned about the present situation.

He said that if there were a fire in the lobby of Buskirk, students in wheelchairs might have to be helped down a few steps at the end of the building but that shouldn't pose a serious problem in an evacuation.

## Fire

From Page 1

Several campus administrators said they believe that one of the biggest fire dangers residents face is the tendency of some students to tamper with fire equipment and fire alarms.

Rita A. Mann, coordinator of student conduct, said one of the pieces of equipment most frequently tampered with is the fire extinguisher.

"A lot of students consider squirting fire extinguishers a practical joke," she said. "But if a fire extinguisher is empty and there's a fire on the floor, it's going to create some real problems -- it's going to put a lot of people's lives in danger."

Mann said Marshall deals harshly with students who tamper with fire equipment. She said expulsion from the university and prosecution are options that can be taken, although usually the toughest punishment given to students is suspension from school or dismissal from the residence halls.

These same punishments can apply to students who set off false alarms in the residence halls, Mann said.

It was a rash of false alarms in the mid-'70s that led to the disconnection

of the alarm system link between Twin Towers and the University Fire Station on 20th Street. Before 1977, when any fire alarm sounded in the Twin Towers, it also would ring at the fire station, and firefighters would respond immediately. Now firefighters must be called by security or residence hall staff.

Johnson said he did not think the fact that the alarm link was disconnected put students in any danger since the alarm systems are monitored 24 hours a day and that once notified, firefighters from University Fire Station can reach campus within one to one-and-a-half minutes.

He said the frequency of fire alarms in Towers before 1977 sometimes would tie up Huntington firefighters for hours each night, potentially endangering others who might really have needed help in a fire.

Campus administrators and residence hall staff members also said that false alarms sometimes lead to complacency among students, who may start believing that all alarms are false and choose not to leave the buildings during a fire or drill.

"As the year goes on and we have a number of false alarms, people don't go out of the building as much," Marcia E. Lewis, Holderby Hall head resident, said. "They stand in the halls longer waiting to see if it really is a fire and waiting to see if other people go out."

But the fire safety problems at MU extend beyond the height of ladders or the headaches caused by pranksters pulling alarms.

The state Fire Commission found a number of faults with Marshall residence halls in the form of 15 fire code violations during the latest inspection in March 1983.

Although Gary N. Bolen, assistant state fire marshal, characterized many of the violations as "routine," some include such expensive and long-term projects as updating the alarm systems in Holderby Hall and Twin Towers and replacing elevator doors in Hodges and Laidley halls with ones that will keep smoke from entering floors through elevator shafts.

Another major project not listed on the latest inspection reports, but which Marshall must complete to comply with state fire codes is the updating of

the elevator systems to include mechanisms that would bring elevator cars to the ground floor when a fire alarm sounds, thus preventing students from using elevators during a fire. Most fire safety officials agree that elevator use in a fire can be fatal.

Leonard E. Bedel, Marshall's safety coordinator, said the university has plans to update the Holderby alarm system at an estimated cost of \$60,000. The Towers system also will be replaced, but no date is set for work on the project. Bedel said he has no timetable for updating the elevator systems, although he said he has tried without luck for four years to find contractors who could obtain doors to fit the elevators in Hodges and Laidley.

Bolen has established no deadline for Marshall to correct the violations listed in the inspection report.

"If I feel that the university is making a good-faith effort to correct the situation, then I don't write down a time limitation," Bolen said.

"There are things at Marshall that can be corrected, but the situation's not as bad as it once was."

## What to do If fire starts in high-rise

### If you cannot evacuate the building...

- (1) Remain close to the floor. Tie a wet cloth over your nose and mouth for easier breathing. (Water to dampen the cloth may not be available in most residence hall rooms.)
- (2) Seal the room from smoke. Use tape or stuff towels or sheets in cracks around doors. (Wet towels and sheets are preferred, although water may not be available in rooms.)
- (3) Vent any smoke from the room. Use the vent fan (unless it draws in smoke) or open a window slightly if there's no smoke outside. Break it only if necessary -- you might need to close it later.
- (5) Throw water (if available) onto hot surfaces such as walls and doors.
- (4) Signal for help by using the telephone, waving a sheet or large cloth out the window, or by flashing a light.
- (6) **DON'T JUMP** from above the second floor. Wait to be rescued.

### If you evacuate...

- (1) Take your key (you may be forced to return).
- (2) Keep a wet cloth tied over your nose and mouth (many residence hall rooms may not have water available).
- (3) Close door behind you.
- (4) Yell or knock on doors to warn others.
- (5) If there's no smoke in the corridor, walk to a smoke-free stairway.
- (6) If there's smoke or if it's dark, crawl to exit, counting doors so you don't get lost.
- (7) Proceed calmly down the stairway.
- (8) Hold on to the rail.
- (9) **NEVER** use an elevator in a fire. It's a death-trap.

(SOURCE: "About High-Rise Fire Safety," a booklet distributed by the Huntington Fire Department.)



# Greek groups to sponsor haunted house

By Mark Ayersman  
Staff Writer

A Halloween haunted house will be open to students from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Marshall's Sigma Kappa sorority house at 1681 Fifth Ave., Sigma Nu Colony Commander Robert Drake, Charleston senior, said Wednesday.

Sigma Kappa and Sigma Nu are jointly sponsoring the haunted house and they will charge students a \$1 admission price.

"This is the first time Sigma Nu has helped in

sponsoring the haunted house," Drake said. "Sigma Kappa has had its own haunted house in the past."

Drake would not elaborate on what students can expect to see in the haunted house, because he is afraid of ruining some of the surprises the fraternity and sorority members have in store for them, he said.

"I will say I've been impressed by some of the things I've seen in the house," he said. "Some of the creative things our guys and Sigma Kappa's women have come up with are really good."

"The haunted house is not really a fund-raiser for our fraternity or their sorority," he said. "I just want

to see people have fun and I hope we at least break even on it."

Sigma Nu also is having a Halloween party Monday for patients in the children's ward of Cabell Huntington Hospital, Drake said.

"Our members are going to dress up in costumes and give the kids in the hospital a little bit of the Halloween atmosphere," he said.

"This is the second year in a row we are going to have a party for the kids and we plan to do this annually," he said.

## Music faculty members to perform

By David Neff  
Staff Writer

Both old and new styles of chamber music will be presented by five members of the Marshall music faculty at 8 p.m. Sunday in Smith Recital Hall, according to Dr. Donald A. Williams, department chairman.

Chamber music written between 1781 and 1975 by composers ranging from Mauro Giuliani, Johannes Brahms and a Catholic priest will be performed by Deborah Egekvist,

assistant professor, flute; Richard Goering, instructor, guitar; James McWhorter, instructor, cello; Kenneth Marchant, assistant professor, piano; and Williams, clarinet.

The program will open with Mauro Giuliani's "Grosse Sonate, Opus 85" for guitar and flute, featuring Egekvist and Goering. "Ten String Music," a composition by Reginald Smith-Brindle for cello and guitar, will follow featuring Goering and McWhorter.

Williams will conclude the first half of the concert with his performance of

"Sanctus" by Reverend Robert E. Onofrey. The work was written in 1975 and features clarinet accompanied by taped sounds, Williams said.

"The piece uses a technique called Musique con Crete," Williams said. "It is the altering by tape manipulation of natural sounds such as birds, musical instruments and even the human voice."

Following intermission, Marchant, McWhorter and Williams will perform "Trio in A Minor, Opus 114" by Johannes Brahms.

## NOTICE

Because of an error Sociology 311, Section 201, Deviant Behavior, was omitted from the Second Semester schedule. The class will be taught by Dr. Clyde Perry and meet from 10-10:50 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Smith Hall Room 531.

The course will study the basic concepts and theories of deviant social behavior and correlative social disorganization.

## Student Senate members asked to leave retreat

By Edgar Simpson  
Staff Writer

Student Senate members were asked to leave a Baptist retreat after several senators were suspected of carrying alcoholic beverages there last weekend.

Parchment Valley, a religious retreat on Rt. 50 near Ripley, has rules against possession of alcohol, accord-

ing to Senate President Christopher L. Swindell.

Charles Clemens, an official from Parchment Valley, refused to comment on the episode, except to say he had no major trouble with the group.

"In fact, I think they are a very honest group," he said.

The Senate was scheduled to stay at the retreat from Friday, Oct. 14 until the afternoon of Saturday, Oct. 15, but

Clemens requested the 14 senators leave their "team-building session" at the retreat Saturday morning.

Swindell said he had warned the members before the trip about the alcohol rule, but did not know any alcohol was being brought along.

However, he did say he suspected the presence of alcohol.

"The people (senators) who were there did not know the Baptists had big

qualms about alcohol," he said.

He said the allegation was not proven, "but that becomes insignificant in light of the fact that we were asked to leave."

Swindell said the Senate would not conduct an internal investigation to determine which senators, if any, broke the rule because they would have to have more proof of the alleged incident.

## Church Directory

**HIGHLAWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** 2815 Collis Ave. 522-1676. Dr. R. Jackson Haga, Pastor. Services: Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-11 a.m.; College youth in homes on Sunday evenings. Wednesday supper-6 p.m. and Bible study-6:30 p.m.

**BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD** 9th St. & 9th Ave. 523-3505. Laird Fain, Pastor. Services Sunday Morning: Adult Worship Service, Teen Church and Childrens "Super" Church-10 a.m.; Sunday Evening Choir Practice-5:30 p.m.; Worship Service-7 p.m. Thursday Evening: Family Night: Adult Bible Service, Teen Church and Childrens special services 7:30 p.m.

**TWENTIETH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH** 20th St. and 5th Ave. 523-0824. Rev. Neil W. Hoppe, Pastor. Service: Sunday Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service-7 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Prayer Service-7 p.m.

**BNAI SHOLOM CONGREGATION** now meeting at the Temple at 10th Ave. & 10th St. Rabbi Stephen M. Wylen 522-2980. Services: Friday night at 7:45 p.m. and Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

**TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH** 520 11th St. 529-6084. Rev. Robert L. Thomas, Rector; Rev. David W. Sailer, assistant. Holy Communion-8 a.m.; Family Eucharist-9 a.m.; Church School-10 a.m.; Worship Service-11 a.m.

**NORWAY AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST** 1400 Norway Ave. A van provides transportation to and from campus for all services. Call 523-9233 or 525-3302 for more details. College Bible classes meet on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Devotional on campus, Monday 7 p.m. in Room 2W37 of the Memorial Student Center. Everyone is welcome. Call Burney Baggett, campus minister, for more details.

**CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY** - 2225 8th Ave. Billy R. Mason, Pastor. Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m., Sunday and Wednesday evening worship 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** 1015 5th Ave. 523-6476. Dr. Lynn Temple Jones, Dr. Edward W. Donnel, Rev. Donald R. Weiglen-Pastors. Sunday morning worship-10:50 a.m.; Sunday evening programs-6 p.m.; Church school classes-9:30 a.m. each Sunday; Sanctuary choir rehearsals led by Lois Skegas-7 p.m. each Wednesday; For special bible study groups weekdays, call the church office. Sponsoring church for Presbyterian Manor, 120 bed skilled care health facility and Riverview Manor Apartments.

**FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH** 5th Ave. at 12th St. 523-0115. Dr. R.F. Smith, Jr., Senior Minister. Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m.-College Bible Class; 10:45 a.m.-Worship Service, 7 p.m.-Youth Fellowship; Wednesdays: 5:30 p.m.-Dinner reservations; 6:30 p.m.-Seminar with Dr. Smith. Van transportation pick up 9:15 a.m. for church school and 10:15 for worship service in front of Student Center.

**GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH** 1159 Adams Avenue, PO Box 9218 Huntington, WV 25704. Rev. William J. Rudd, Pastor; Lucky Shepherd, Assistant Pastor; Rev. Tom Hedges, Christian Education and Youth; Luther W. Holley, Visitation Minister. Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School-10 a.m.; Evening Service-7 p.m.; Wednesday Night Service and Prayer Service-7:30 p.m.; Choir Thursday Night-7:30 p.m. Dial-A-Devotion (anytime day or night) 525-8169.

**CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH** 1202 5th Ave. 525-7727. Dr. Harold E. Simones, Minister. Services: Sunday morning church school-9:30 a.m.; worship service-10:45 a.m.; Youth groups, Sunday evening, Bible Study, Wednesday-7:30 p.m.

**HIGHLAWN BAPTIST CHURCH** 28th Street and Collis Ave. 522-1282. Jim Franklin, Pastor. Terry Jesse, Minister of Youth. Jody Vaughn, Minister of Music. Service: Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-11 a.m.; Evening Worship-7 p.m.; Marshall students home away from home to worship and fellowship.

**JOHNSON MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** 5th Avenue at 10th Street. 525-8116. F. Emerson Wood, Senior Pastor. Dick Harold and Melvin F. Golliff, Associate Pastors. Sunday Worship-8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Church School-College Class-9:45 a.m.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** 5th Ave. and 12th St. College and Young Adult Sunday School Class, 9:30 Room 208. Monthly Youth Fellowship. Worship Service 10:45, Choir Rehearsal 7:30 Thursday, excellent choir, occasional brass and drama.

**GOOD NEWS BAPTIST CHURCH** located at 2128-5th Ave. Independent and Fundamental Pastor Tom Owens. Sunday Services: Sunday School at 10 o'clock and Worship Service at 11 o'clock and 7 o'clock. Wednesday Prayer meeting at 7 o'clock.

**ST. LUKE UNITED METHODIST** 7th Ave. and 20th St., 525-8336. Pastor: Joseph N. Geiger, Associate: Thomas Duncan. Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School with College Class, 10:45 a.m. Worship, 5:00 p.m. College Fellowship. We welcome Marshall students as a vital part of our church family.

**OTTERBEIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** 2044 Fifth Ave. J. William Demoss, Pastor. Worship Service-9:30 a.m.; Church School-10:30 a.m. (classes for college students available). Sunday evening-7 p.m.; Youth Fellowship Sunday-6 p.m. Within walking distance from MU dorms.





# The center of students' lives: Dedication marks 50th for student union

By Sandra Joy Adkins  
Special Correspondent

Since the demolition of the old Shawkey Student Union in 1972, no Marshall University facility has had the name "Shawkey" in its title.

With the demolition went a major reminder of the man who was president of Marshall from 1923 to 1935.

However, thanks to the efforts of Marshall alumni and administrators, the name of Morris P. Shawkey soon will be restored to campus.

A dedication ceremony honoring the 50th anniversary of the Shawkey Student Union will take place 10 a.m. Nov. 11 in the Memorial Student Center.

Acting President Sam E. Clagg said Nov. 11, 1983, will mark 50 years from the groundbreaking of the Old Shawkey Student Union in 1933.

"This ceremony will mean a lot to people who went to Marshall before we had the new student center because they identified so much with the old student union," he said. "The atmosphere was more intimate

back then than it is in the student center now."

During the ceremony, the Special Dining Room will officially be renamed the Shawkey Dining Room.

Clagg said the renaming of a room has already been approved by the Physical Facilities and Planning Committee.

He said Cora Teel, library archivist, gave him the idea for the project when she told him of a recent contribution to the archives by a Huntington attorney.

Teel told Clagg that David H. Daugherty had brought in the plaque which was placed on the Shawkey Student Union at the original dedication in 1933.

Clagg went to the archives to look at the plaque. "We thought it would be nice if the plaque could be placed somewhere in the Memorial Student Center," he said. "We decided to designate a room in which memorabilia from the old student union days could be displayed."

Clagg said Daugherty got the plaque when the old student union was being torn down and had been

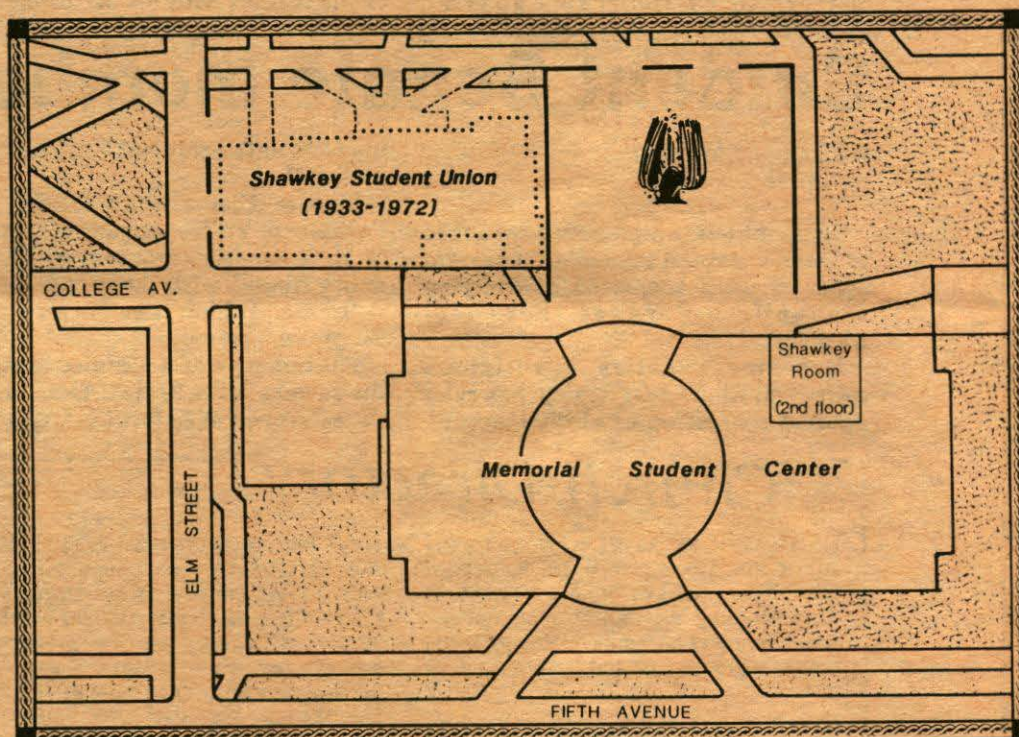
carrying it around in the trunk of his car for seven or eight years.

Clagg said, "We want to bring back to campus some of the people involved in the placement of the old plaque back in 1933 - those on the faculty in Shawkey era and the people who had a role in building of Shawkey Student Union."

Although the ceremony is open to the public, C.T. Mitchell said he has sent 250 invitations to those persons with a special interest in the old student union. Mitchell said Morris C. Shawkey, son of the former president, will attend the ceremony.

Dr. Clagg will preside at the ceremony and introduce the special guests including Morris C. Shawkey; Dr. Kenneth Ambrose, chairman of the physical facilities and planning committee, who will speak briefly on Morris P. Shawkey; Cecil Ferguson, the first manager of old union; and W. Don Morris, manager of the old student union for 27 years and Memorial Student Center for six years.

Photos courtesy of  
University Relations



Above: Crew cuts and a hot lunch were the rage in 1951. A full house was a common sight in the Shawkey Student Union. Above right: The map shows the location of the Shawkey Student Union in relation to today's campus. Progress has replaced the old union with a metered parking lot. Bottom right: The Shawkey Student Union is demolished in 1971. The new Memorial Student Center stands as a ready replacement in the background.





# s: old and new remembered



Nothing has changed but the fashions. Students gather outside Shawkey Student Union much the same as today.

## Shawkey Union: a radical idea for the 1930's

By Cindy Bower  
Staff Writer

Fifty years ago, the first student union was built on the campus of Marshall College.

The Shawkey Student Union was the then radical idea of Marshall's president, Morris P. Shawkey.

Shawkey, who served as president from 1923 to 1935, suggested building a place on campus where faculty and students could gather informally. This suggestion set Marshall College apart because student unions were virtually unheard of, especially since the state did not allocate money for such buildings.

Undaunted, Shawkey prevailed upon the citizens of Huntington to buy non-taxable bonds to fund the building, as well as using student fees to subsidize the building.

The doors of Marshall's first student union opened in October 1933, with the completed facility costing \$25,000.

Marshall alumni and Huntington service clubs suggested the student union be named for President Shawkey.

Cecil Ferguson was the first manager of the student union and held that position until 1945.

That year, W. Don Morris took over

the management of the Shawkey Union, and retained that job until the doors were closed for the final time in 1971.

In 1945 there were 1,100 students enrolled at Marshall, and 1,000 of them were female, Morris said.

"Those 100 boys were sure popular then," Morris said. "They were always in demand for the dances at the old union. Still, girls danced with other girls—with 10 to one odds, that's about all they could do."

"It was a beautiful little building, and it really took a beating. It was always so packed and jammed that students often had to wait outside until some others came out," he said.

Morris also managed the new Memorial Student Union from 1971 to 1978. "The old one was much smaller and the students were much closer; they had a closer relationship among themselves."

An influx of students, comprised mostly of men attending on the G.I. Bill after the war, helped the old union thrive.

In 1948 the Shawkey union was selected as a model for smaller colleges by the National Association of Student Unions.

By 1950 the bonds which were used to fund the structure had been paid off, and three years later a \$150,000 addition to the building doubled its size.

The Shawkey Student Union remained a crowded and popular place throughout the next two decades, according to Morris. Students considered it their home away from home. A tradition of faculty Christmas parties in the union was begun in 1964, and the first colored television set for the facility was purchased in 1966.

Increasing enrollment and gaining university status in 1961 may have been factors prompting the construction of a new student union in 1969. It was finished two years later at a cost of \$4 million.

A final sock hop was held in August 1971 to nostalgically close the doors of the old union for the last time. It was torn down shortly afterward, Morris said, even though several departments on campus wanted the building for classrooms and offices. Lack of parking spaces was the reason given for destroying the structure. The Shawkey Student Union was dozed down and replaced by the metered parking lot beside the student union.

"Dr. Shawkey was so instrumental in getting the union built, and he's considered a pioneer in student unions," Morris said. "He was looking out for the students when he did it."

Shawkey is also recognized as being largely responsible for the construction of the James E. Morrow Library in

1931, and for obtaining accreditation of the Teacher's College and the College of Arts and Sciences.

After leaving Marshall in 1935, he spent the last five years of his life in Charleston, at Morris Harvey College. He died at age 72.



Morris P. Shawkey



# Calendar

Anyone interested in founding a Local Society of the Archaeological Institute of America can contact Dr. Nicholas Freidin at 696-6700.

Alpha Phi Omega will sell personalized Halloween ghost-suckers from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center Lobby.

Career Planning and Placement is conducting interview sign-ups for two teaching positions. One job, in Berkeley County, will be open Friday, and the other, in Putnam County, will be open Thursday. Persons interested in applying for the jobs may sign up in Prichard Hall. For more information call 696-2370.

Rotary Club of Barboursville will sponsor a "Run for Fun" at 10 a.m. Saturday. Applications may be obtained at local sporting goods stores or by calling Jack Dille at 736-5271.

Sigma Kappa-Sigma Nu will sponsor a haunted house from 7 to 10 p.m. today and Satur-

day at 1681 Fifth Ave. For more information call 522-1691.

MU Mass Choir will sell Halloween suckers with personalized messages from noon to 2 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. today in Twin Towers West and Holderby Hall. Cost is 25 cents per sucker. For more information contact Janis Winkfield at 696-6705.

Gamma-Chi Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Smith Hall on the eighth floor. Initiation of new members will be conducted. For more information call 696-6780, extension 20.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 9 p.m. on Tuesday in the Memorial Student Center bowling alley. In place of a regular business meeting, a bowling party for members and pledges will be conducted. For more information contact Kim Johnson at 429-4906 or 526-0585.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. will have a bake sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday in Corbly Hall Lobby. For more information contact Wadina Daniels at 529-1619.

International Club will sponsor a table tennis tournament at 1 p.m. on today in the Memorial Student Center game room. For more information contact Judy Assad at 696-2379.

International Club will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Memorial Student Center Coffeehouse. All members are invited to a Halloween keg party and prizes will be awarded for the most original costumes. Guests of club members must pay \$1. For more information contact Judy Assad at 696-2379.

MU Chapter of the Student International Reading Association will conduct a Halloween party from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Student Center room 2E10. All interested persons are invited and no costumes are required. For more information call 529-1596.

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Coupon  
Expires

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14th St. West Only

Good for Entire Party



## Weekender

MU Coffee House -- The Score, Saturday only, 9 to midnight.

Movies on campus -- "Poltergeist," Friday, 3, 7, 9:15, Science Building Auditorium; "Bedazzled," Sunday, 3, 7, Science Building Auditorium.

Birke Art Gallery -- "Dutch Design for the Public Sector," an exhibition of graphic and industrial design commissioned by Dutch authorities, through Oct. 31, weekdays 10 to 4, Saturday, 1 to 4.

Movies downtown -- Keith-Albee -- daily -- "Here and Now," 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; "Under Fire," 4:45, 9:45; "Mortuary," 1, 3, 7:35; "Never Say Never Again," 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50; "Final Terror," 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

Camelot -- "All the Right Moves," Friday, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, Saturday, Sunday, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; "The Big Chill," Friday, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40, Saturday, Sunday, 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

Cinema -- "The Dead Zone," Friday, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, Saturday, Sunday, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Huntington Galleries -- "Bedroom Farce," a comedy in two acts, Friday, Saturday, 8, \$3.50 admission; "McKernan Lecture Series," with MU English professor John McKernan, focus on poet Robinson Jeffers, Sunday, 2.

Running Exhibitions -- Sculpture by Beverly Pepper, through Nov. 20; "American Glass from the Ohio Valley," through Nov. 20; "19th and 20th Century Prints from the Chellgren Collection," through Nov. 21; "The Great North American Kerosene Lamp Exhibition," through Nov. 13.

Cultural Center in Charleston -- "West Virginia Black Cultural Festival," through Oct. 30.

The Old Library Comedy Club -- Comedy Caravan, Friday, Saturday, 8:30 and 11, \$3 admission.

Mountaineer Dinner Theater -- "Chapter Two," through Oct. 30, call 736-8904 for reservations and price information.

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## Community College move considered

## Lonely Northcott Hall may be used again

By Sandra Joy Adkins  
Special Correspondent

Northcott Hall -- formerly called the Old Science Hall, sits between Corbly Hall and Old Main. It houses only one department, so few students pass through it daily to go to classes.

Although Northcott may be a lonely building now, Acting President Sam Clagg said, "We'll need a building stretcher to get everything we have planned in there."

Under consideration for Northcott is the relocation of the Community College. The Community College is presently housed in its own campus building on 18th Street.

Other possible occupants of Northcott are two new centers to be located at Marshall -- the Regional Development Center and the State Autism Center.

The Department of Engineering is the only present resident of Northcott.

Clagg said Marshall has no engineering aspirations.

"We have a little engineering thrust which is just residue of what we had previously," Clagg said. "A study was made which assessed the need for engineering in this area and the consultants felt it was not necessary."

According to Clagg, the most certain new Northcott occupant is the Community College because the move is listed in Marshall's capital improvements plan.

"The move would give the Community College more space and allow us to do what we don't have room to do over there," he said. "It might increase the enrollment by as much as one third."

The prospects for getting funding for a Center for Regional Progress and

Development are very good, Clagg said.

"We are on the verge of getting the financing at any time," he said. "Rumors continue to circulate that the funding has been approved in Charleston, but we have received no word."

He said the focus of the project is to use the expertise of Marshall's faculty to aid persons in the community and the region who need advice in various fields.

Clagg said the greatest pool of knowledge in Huntington is at Marshall University.

"Instead of going out of state to find experts in their respective fields, people who need these services could use our faculty as consultants," he said. "There is nothing new about this concept. It is done at lot of universities."

He said the Regional Development Center would occupy at least two rooms of Northcott in the beginning and expand into other rooms as the program grew.

Although Northcott is a possible location for the Autism Training Center, Clagg said the center might require some facilities that Northcott does not presently have and could not be built into it.

"I know of no definite location that is owned by the university that would be ideal for the autism center."

Clagg said the first job of the autism center director, when he or she is chosen, is to look over the available resources and decide what facilities are needed for the center.

Although Clagg's memories of Northcott consist of going to science classes there in the 1930s and 1940s, the building could be a center for many different types of learning in the near future.

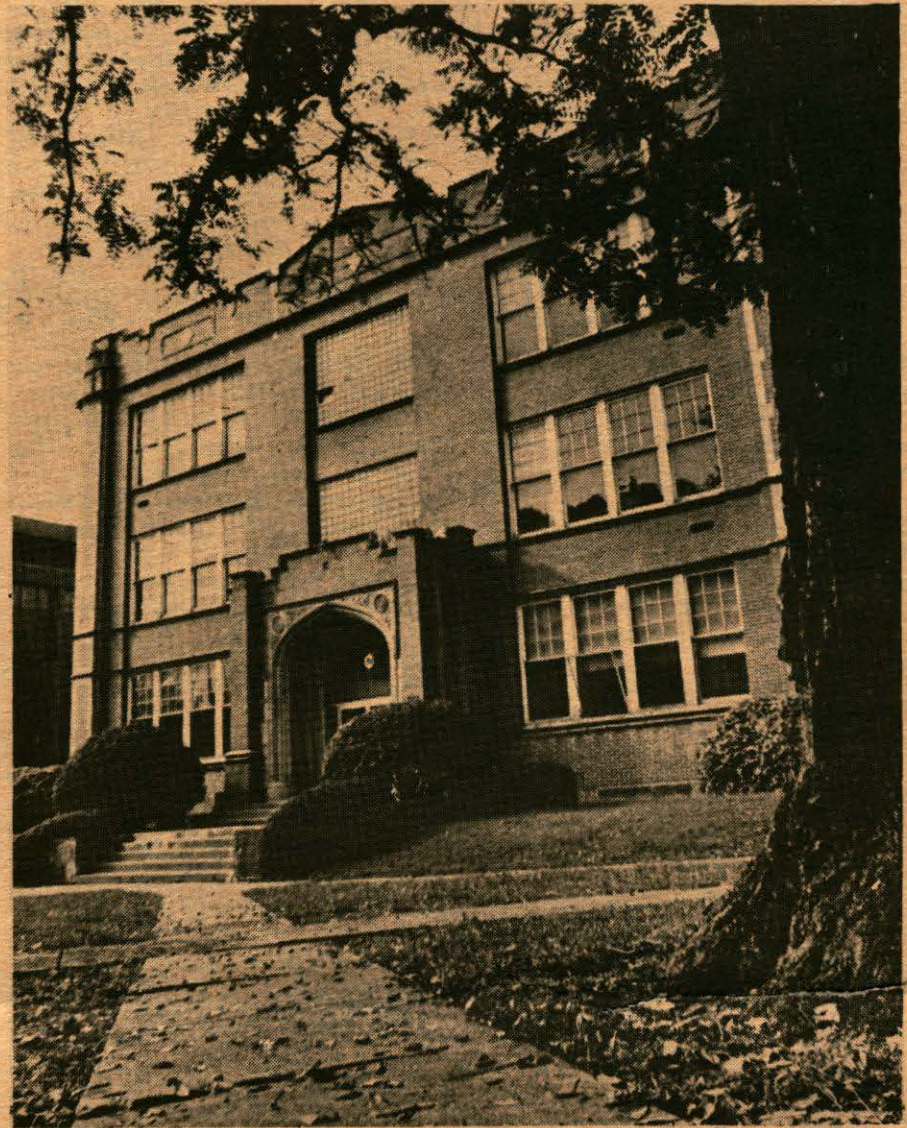


Photo by Scott Bookman

Now used only by the Engineering Department, Northcott Hall may soon be a bustling part of university life if one or more new programs are housed in the building.

## Papier-mache art depicts students' pet peeves

By David Neff  
Staff Writer

More than just ghosts and goblins are prowling about campus this Halloween.

A four-foot, papier-mache, black widow spider displaying the red sickle and hammer of the Soviet Union on its



Staff photo by Steve Bostic

Education major Lynne Hayes, Huntington senior, displays her "protest mask," which depicts her least favorite things.

underbelly, and holding a representation of the Korean Jet Liner, may be one of the most unusual masks this week.

Protest masks depicting art student's "least favorite things" will be put on display on the sixth floor of Smith Hall, Earline Allen, professor of art, said.

"Mrs. Allen had us make a list of things we dislike the most," Lynne Hayes, Huntington senior, said. "I don't like spiders very much and it represents Russia. It's also a bomb with a very short fuse coming out of the

head. I also intended it to be a protest of the shooting down of the Korean airliner.

"I would like to do something with my mask. However, it's too big to wear outside. I'd like to send it to Russia."

The art students have been working on the project since the beginning of the semester, Allen said.

"They have been working on a unit of papier-mache in which they are making masks that make a social comment," she said. "Each student was to make a list of things they disliked and develop a mask."

House work was at the top of Huntington sophomore Teri Chidester's list of least favorite things.

"I hate to clean all day and 15 minutes after my husband and child come home the house is a mess again," Chidester said. "I'm protesting house work with my mask. The mask uses pans for ears, eggs for eyes, a (can of) Pledge for a nose, a sponge for a mouth and a bowl for a hat."

"The class is required of education majors, but I really enjoy it," Chidester, an elementary education major, said. "I love art and may make it a minor some day."

## Donated bells set to ring Saturday

By Chris Morris  
Staff Writer

The dedication ceremonies for the C.I. Thornburg and Marie Thornburg Carillon will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday on the campus side of the James E. Morrow Library, according to Bernard Queen, MU Foundation executive director and director of development.

"The ceremony will be held at the new bronze bell near the back entrance of the library. The bell is just like one of the 16 that are in the carillon at the top of the library," Queen said.

Each of those 16 bells, which were specially cast in France for MU, is engraved with the names of the Thornburgs.

"They contributed the money for the carillon, and he (C.I. Thornburg) is really a wonderful man. With the

addition of the carillon, they're beginning a new tradition here at Marshall -- the Thornburg Carillon," Queen said.

The introductions at Saturday's ceremony will be made by Queen, with remarks being made by C.I. Thornburg, president of University Terrace Inc. and Citco Water and Sewerage Company.

Throughout the ceremony, Dr. Paul Balshaw, director of the School of Fine Arts, will play selections on the Thornburg Carillon. Acting President Sam E. Clagg will make additional remarks.

Howard L. Mills, professor of biological science, will fill in for Dr. Kenneth P. Ambrose, chairman of the Physical Facilities and Planning Committee, who declined to make the acceptance remarks, Queen said.

"All faculty and students are welcome to attend the ceremony," he said.



# Week to recognize commuter students

By Mary E. Thomas  
Staff Writer

The week of Oct. 31 through Nov. 4 has been named Commuter Week by the off-campus housing office, according to Cindy McPheeters, assistant director of off-campus housing.

"The main reason we are having this week," she said, "was to recognize the commuter student."

Activities are scheduled for each day. On Monday refreshments will be served from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. in Memorial Student Center lobby.

The annual General Hospital party will be held daily in the Coffeehouse from 3 to 4 p.m.

"There will be free popcorn and special prices on beer," McPheeters said.

In addition to the parties, there will be bowling, ping pong and pool tournaments for the commuters in the student center.

The bowling tournament is set for Monday, ping pong is planned for Tuesday and a pool competition is scheduled for Wednesday. All three will be held from 1 to 3 p.m.

The Black Mass Choir will perform at noon in the student center in conjunction with commuter week.

Name tag day will be Wednesday and all commuters may stop by the lobby of the student center and pick up a name tag.

"I think this will make every commuter recognized across campus," she said. "There will be brochures on display to make the commuters aware of the activities and services that off-campus housing offers."

"There will be trophies awarded Friday for the winner of each tournament," McPheeters said. "I would like to encourage all commuters to participate in this week which is set aside especially for them."

Commuters students may register for the tournaments until 11 p.m. Monday in the student center lobby. For more information students may call the off-campus housing office at 696-6435 or stop by the student government office in MSC 2W29.

## AWARE collects \$75 at anti-nuclear demonstration

AWARE, a two-year-old student organization, collected \$75 at a demonstration against nuclear weapons Wednesday night at Memorial Student Center plaza.

The demonstration, which was attended by about 40 people, was organized by AWARE (Allies Waged Against a Radioactive Environment).

"We feel the demonstration was very successful," Sabrina Okamura-Johnson, member of AWARE, said Thursday. "Not only did we receive a lot of support from students and faculty through their money donations but we have acquired new members".

AWARE supports the halting of production and testing of all nuclear weapons.

The group distributed literature they have received from the West Virginia For the Free Group and Information Center for Defense.

"The literature explains how much money is spent for nuclear missiles as compared to social needs," Okamura-Johnson said. "A nuclear physicist's yearly income is \$100,000 and just

think how many families that could feed."

The money collected will be spent to help the group conduct programs and buy literature to distributed to the public free. Some of the money was donated by supporters who fasted on Wednesday and gave the organization the money that they normally would have spent on food.

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# Sports

## Chattanooga's victory may be MU's gain

By Tom Alulse  
Sports Editor

Marshall's football team may have lost last week but head coach Sonny Randle said his team is using the defeat as a springboard into the remainder of the 1983 season.

"We took it to one of the best teams in the conference and didn't back off an inch," Randle said of the Herd's performance Saturday in a 23-16 loss to powerful Tennessee-Chattanooga. "We got behind and roared back, which is something we've never done before. UT-

Chattanooga tried to intimidate us in every way, shape and form but we didn't back down. I thought our kids played their hearts out.

"I don't like to lose but we got a lot accomplished. Exactly how much was accomplished we'll find out Saturday."

The Citadel Bulldogs, equipped with the No. 1 passer and passing game in the conference, visit Fairfield Stadium Saturday as the Herd looks for its third victory of 1983 and its second Southern Conference win.

Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Marshall is 2-5 this season and 1-3 in the SC, while the Bulldogs are 3-4 and 1-2.

The Citadel leads the series with MU 3-0, defeating Marshall last season 24-7 in Charleston, S.C.

The Bulldogs are led on offense by quarterback Robert Hill, who is first in the league in total offense and passing efficiency. He'll be throwing against the No. 1 pass defense in the nation.

"Our defensive backfield will be getting the test of their lives," Randle

said. "This youngster (Hill) is the best throwing quarterback we'll face all year."

The Citadel coach Tom Moore is aware of Marshall's strong defensive secondary but he said he will not erase anything from the Bulldogs' playbook, which is stamped with "pass."

"We're not going to change our offense," Moore said, "we'll do what we have to do to win."

And winning, Moore said, won't be an easy task.

See HERD, Page 14

## Practice time

### Huckabay pleased with progress

By Leskie Pinson  
Staff Writer

After 19 practices Marshall's basketball team is "a little tired" but doing everything it wants to do, Coach Rick Huckabay said.

"Everyone is a little leg tired but the practices are going real well," he said. "The players are listening and learning real well and showing a great respect for the coaches."

"I don't know what there is to compare our progress to, but I feel we are where we want to be right now," he said. "I would say that there's probably no one in the country that has practiced more than we have."

Huckabay said he started with the basics of basketball but the team has progressed past that stage.

"We are pretty normal now as far as practicing with basketballs," he said. "We usually work on our defense in our morning practices."

"In our afternoon practices we are putting the whole thing in and breaking it down," he said. "We should be ready for a scrimmage with referees sometime next week."

No one has missed any practices yet, as all the injuries have been minor.

"There have been a few things that I would call a 'bo-bo,' little injuries that aren't bad enough not cause anyone to miss practice," Huckabay said.

Players with bo-bos include Sam Ervin with a injured ankle, Don Turney with a sore hand, and Jeff Battle and Bruce Morris, who are having troubles with their chest and back, respectively.

Huckabay and the staff have other projects going other than practices, the most immediate being recruiting. Marshall received verbal commitments from two high school seniors this past week, but that did not mitigate the work.

"It seems that when a player commits, everyone else starts recruiting him even harder," Huckabay said. "(Wednesday) there were coaches from five schools watching Martin Smith practice and he has already committed to us. It seems everyone

is trying to change his mind.

"Thank heavens we had two of our coaches, Dan Bell and Henry Dickinson, there for us."

The 6-8 Smith announced this week he intends to sign with Marshall. Also making a verbal commitment this week was 6-5 Pete Brown of Sylvania, Ohio.

Another visit by a recruit is planned for this weekend.

"We are hoping to get Kenny Saunders from Washington, D.C. down here," Huckabay said. "We had planned on having him down earlier but that didn't work out."

Huckabay said he has had to make contacts through Saunders' coach at McKinnely High School.

"Kenny's phone at home has been disconnected so we are having a hard time getting a hold of him. His coach told me that he'll put Kenny on a plane to come down here this weekend though."

Huckabay said Marshall is still in the running for 7-footer John Askew.

"John has narrowed his schools down to us and Georgia," he said. "Georgia already has a 7-foot-3 guy, so we'll have to see what happens. We talked to John again yesterday and he is still real, real interested in us."

Askew is enrolled at Gulf Coast Community College in Florida after playing for Purdue last season.

One of the most hotly recruited players in Michigan, Pop Simms, a 6-foot point guard from Detroit, has plans to visit Marshall in the next few weeks, Huckabay said. "He is almost certainly coming and there are several others who will probably be visiting."

The most difficult thing Huckabay said he has faced at Marshall so far is finding new teams to put on future Marshall schedules.

"We have been talking to several schools but it is hard to get some of them to play," he said. "We do know that we are going to play some games in Hawaii next year and Auburn will be coming here."

Among the schools Marshall has talked to about playing are Purdue, Missouri, Iona, Kansas, Wake Forest, Memphis State and DePaul.



Staff photo by Jeff Seeger

Junior forward Skeeter Roberts goes airborne as he slams a two-handed jam during Herd workout at the Henderson Center.



## Herd

From Page 13

"Marshall is the most improved team in the Southern Conference and continues to get better each week," he said. "Individually it is as talented as anyone in the conference and that's just not my opinion but the opinion of other coaches around the league."

"Marshall has the ability to beat anyone in the conference on any given day. They are very physical and will be a real challenge to our young club."

The Herd will be without the services of defensive tackle James Wynes for the remainder of the season. Wynes broke his right ankle in last week's loss.

"The loss of James Wynes will really hurt us," Randle said. "He was our best pass rusher."

Wynes will be replaced by either Chuck Felty or Ethan Fields at tackle, Randle said, or Alan Huff, who has played the nose guard position this season.

The Herd entertains William & Mary next week before it goes on the road for a SC contest at Appalachian State. MU closes its season at home against VMI.

"Our football team is beginning to believe it can play with anybody in the league and when you believe in yourself that's half of the battle," Randle said.

## Senior leader

Conference championships mark end of career for Dodge

By Kennie Bass  
Staff Writer

When you mention the name Dodge, trucks aren't the only thing that "got it where it counts."

You can talk about Dodge City, dodge 'em cars, or even dodge ball, but if cross country running is the subject, you better be talking about only one Dodge.

And his name is Mike.

Mike Dodge is a senior runner for the Marshall harriers. He's been the No. 1 man on the team for the last two years and made the all-Southern Conference cross country team last season.

Coach Rod O'Donnell said he has been very pleased with Dodge's performance.

"He's been a contender in every meet, and he's having a good year," O'Donnell said. "He takes his running very seriously. He's improved every year in the four years he's been running here."

Dodge has set some personal goals for the Southern Conference championship, scheduled Nov. 5 in Boone, N.C.

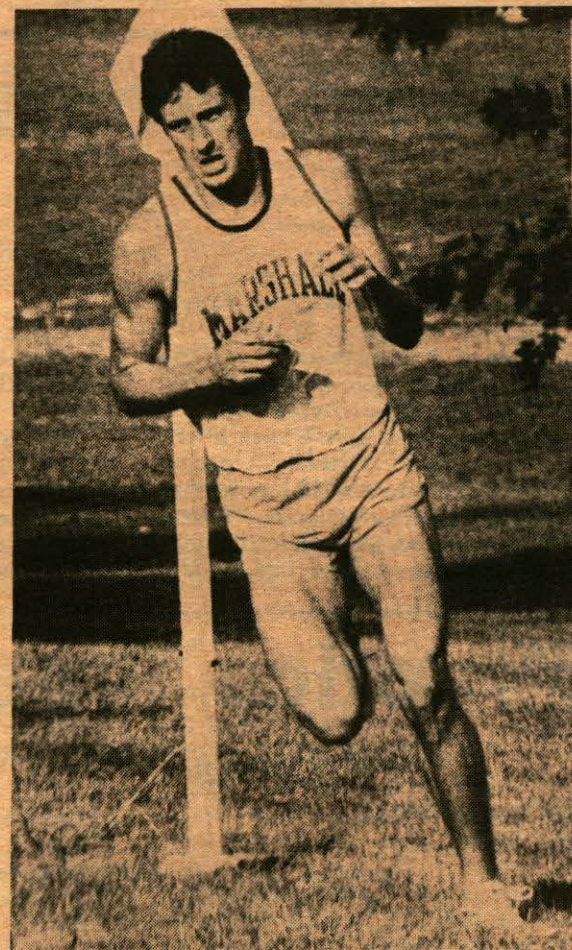
"I'd like to be able to finish in the top 10 runners, because they go to the regional to try and qualify for the NCAA meet," Dodge said. "It's going to be hard because of the excellent runners from Appalachian State and East Tennessee State."

The Buccaneers from East Tennessee have won the SC cross country championship the last five years and are favored again this year. Dodge said it's been both good and bad to run against the Bucs.

"It's annoying in one aspect, because I'm not placing as high as I probably would in the SC," he said. "But on the other hand it's good. Since they're ranked fourth in the nation, you can gauge yourself against them. If you're staying up with them, or even running close, then you're running well."

Besides just running for the squad, Dodge has also been in a leadership position this season.

See DODGE, Page 15



Mike Dodge

Staff photo by Jeff Seager

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# Herd averaging 10,262 at Fairfield Stadium

By Andy Moore  
Staff Writer

Attendance at home football games this season is lower than had been expected said Joe Wortham, athletic ticket office manager.

Attendance for the Herd's first three home games of the season is 30,787 for an average of 10,262 per date. Last season the Herd enjoyed its finest season at the gate involving a six game home schedule when 73,523 fans attended Fairfield Stadium. This averaged out to 12,253 partisans a game and included two of Fairfield Stadium's all-time top ten crowds.

Last year's Western Michigan game drew 17,188

for the fourth largest crowd in Fairfield Stadium history, and the Kent State contest attracted 16,207 for the seventh largest crowd.

Attendance at Fairfield Stadium has been sparse this season, Wortham said. He could not pinpoint any specific reasons for the drop in attendance. He said WVU's recent success has taken away a few fans, but not enough to have a significant effect.

"Student attendance was down at the last game," Wortham said. However, he attributes the low turnout to "back-to-back home games."

When there are two consecutive home games on the schedule, the second is usually a smaller turnout than the first, Wortham said. This was especially

true this year since Homecoming was followed by another home game. Many who attended the Homecoming game could not go to the game the following week, he said.

Fairfield Stadium's seating capacity of 18,000 is the same as Appalachian State's. MU and Appy State are second in the conference in stadium size to the Citadel's 22,500 seat facility.

Although Fairfield can hold 18,000 fans, there have only been two sell-outs since it was remodeled in the early 1970s.

If the attendance figures continue on their present course, the Herd will draw little more than 61,000 people for the year. This would mean a loss of over 12,000 fans from last year.

## After 7 events, President's Cup race continues

By Andy Moore  
Staff Writer

Pi Kappa Alpha, 3rd floor Holderby, the Face Rippers and the Jones Crushers are the intramural division leaders in the race for the President's Cup.

With seven of 13 first semester events completed, Pi Kappa Alpha leads the fraternity division with 143.25 points over Alpha Tau Omega with 65 and Tau Kappa Epsilon, 38.

In the residence hall standings 3rd floor Holderby is ahead with 123.5 points followed by 4th floor Holderby with 102.5 and 14th floor Twin Towers East with 88.

The Face Rippers lead the women's division with 100 points over 6th floor Holderby with 72.5 and 13th floor Twin Towers West with 71.

The Jones Crushers lead the independent division with 133 points followed by Phi Slamma Jamma with 84 and ROTC with 74.

In recently completed action 14th floor Twin Towers East, IM Spikers and Alpha Tau Omega each won championships in volleyball.

14th floor Twin Towers East defeated 4th floor Holderby for the residence hall title, IM Spikers defeated Phi Slamma Jamma in the independent division and Alpha Tau Omega won the fraternity division over Pi Kappa Alpha in the best of three series.

Gary Carpenter and Rob Morrison kicked 50 yard field goals and Vince Runyon added a 40 yarder to win the field goal kicking competition.

Carpenter's kick won the residence hall division for 4th floor Holderby and Morrison's won the independent title. Runyon representing Alpha Sigma Phi won the fraternity honors.

Innertube water polo continues through Monday with playoffs getting under way Tuesday.

## Dodge

From Page 14

"Naturally, being a senior and the No. 1 runner, he's going to be a leader on the team," O'Donnell said.

"My relationship with the freshmen has been good, they're a good bunch of guys," Dodge said. "If I'm able to help them, like give them advice on a course I've run on before and they haven't, then I'll try to fill them in. We're all pretty good friends."

Preparing to run in his last meet for Marshall has caused some mixed feelings for Dodge.

"I wish I could come back and run some more, with the experience I have now," he said. "But for the most part I'm satisfied. I've had a good four years. I personally think I've come a long way since I started."



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# Coin flip may determine champion in SC soccer

By J. Shep Brown  
Staff Writer

The fate of Marshall's soccer team could rest on a flip of the coin if it ends its season with a 4-2 conference record and in a three-way tie with Davidson and Appalachian State.

A coin will be tossed to determine the champion of the North Division of the Southern Conference if the three schools end 1983 with 4-2 league marks. The winner of the division earns the chance to compete for the conference championship against the South Division champion.

Marshall is currently 7-10 overall and 3-2 in the conference.

The Herd has three regular season games left - all home games - including Morehead State University at 5 p.m. Sunday, Miami of Ohio at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, and VMI at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5.

"For the first time this season we will be the favorite in three straight games," DeFazio said.

"If one of those three teams beat us it will be a big disappointment," since it would defeat our goal of a .500 season and a loss to VMI would drop us out of the first place SC tie, DeFazio said.

A rivalry could be in the making after Marshall met West Virginia University in Morgantown Wednesday, DeFazio said.

WVU scored twice in the last nine minutes of the game to defeat the Herd.

"We did everything we possibly could but score," DeFazio said. "For the first time this season we went out and played for 90 minutes."

DeFazio cited Marshall's inexperience for the loss saying, "We have to generate our own breaks, we can't rely on teams of good quality to give us the breaks."

WVU fielded two "outstanding" players in Macy Malabuck and Fernando Santos. Malabuck was drafted in the third round of the MISL (Major Indoor Soccer League) by the Pittsburgh Spirit. Santos scores WVU's winning goal.

## Sportslines

### SC Standings

	Southern Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Furman	3	0	1	5	1	1
Tennessee-Chattanooga	3	0	0	5	2	0
W. Carolina	2	0	1	4	2	1
Appalachian St.	3	2	0	5	3	0
The Citadel	2	2	0	3	4	0
Marshall	1	3	0	2	5	0
VMI	1	3	0	1	6	0
E. Tenn. St.	0	4	0	2	5	0
Davidson	0	4	0	1	6	0

### NCAA I-AA Poll

1. Southern Illinois	8-0	11. Nevada-Reno	4-3
2. Holy Cross	7-0	12. Delaware St.	6-1
3. Eastern Kentucky	5-0-1	Tennessee St.	5-1-1
4. NE Louisiana	6-1	14. Southern	6-1
5. North Texas St.	5-2	15. Idaho State	5-2
6. Jackson State	7-1	16. Grambling	4-1-2
7. Eastern Illinois	7-1	17. Rhode Island	5-2
8. Furman	5-1-1	Tenn. Chattanooga	5-2
9. Middle Tennessee	6-1	19. Idaho	5-2
10. South Carolina St.	6-2	20. Indiana St.	5-3



When the beat gets hot, dance fever stirs with the cool, refreshing taste of Seagram's 7 & 7UP. It also stirs with the light taste of Seagram's 7 & diet 7UP. Real chart toppers, and, enjoyed in moderation—the perfect partners for dance fever.

## Dance fever stirs with Seven & Seven



Seagram's

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